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YOU CAN VEGAN

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» Get an inside look at a vegan lifestyle

» Discover 'unbelievable' vegan choices

Annual philanthropy Dance Marathon expecting about 2,500 participants

By Jess James
Reporter

Those involved in Dance Marathon 2010 will do more than host a fundraiser; they will celebrate the lives of the thousands of children affected by life-threatening diseases.

Dance Marathon will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Student Recreation Center and will continue until Sunday at 6 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Preparation for Dance Marathon is a year-round activity. Started in 1995 by a

group of University students, Dance Marathon has grown to become Ohio's largest student-run philanthropic event. Every year more than 1,500 students, faculty and community volunteers donate their time to help provide medical services for the Children's Miracle Network, a patron of Mercy Children's Hospital in Toledo.

The event's earnings will help pay for child life programs, medical equipment purchases and research funding. Dance

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BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

WHOO IT UP: Students participate in a group dance during last year's Dance Marathon.

Galleries hold 'visual experience' to exhibit graduate student art

By Nicole Celebrezze
Reporter

Students can become inspired by the artwork of University graduate students in the Fine Arts Program if they attend the opening reception of the Master's in Fine Arts Exhibition tonight.

Ariana Bauman, public relations intern for the Fine Arts Galleries, said the exhibition will be free and open to the public from 7 to 9 tonight in the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery and the Willard Wankelman Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building.

Gallery hours:

Tues. — Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thurs. — 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. — 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

"The event is a great way for the artists to truly show off their hard work over the past years," Bauman said.

Tonight's exhibition is the first of two and will display the artwork of five graduate students over the past two years: Andreas Baumgartner

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With not enough guests to justify a \$75,000 annual upkeep, the University Guest House may close again

The University's Guest House will be vacated and available for rent once again in July.

Due to budget constraints, the University closed its Guest House, located at 711 Urschel Drive, last summer. University Board of Trustees Chair Bob Sebo has been leasing the property since that time to temporarily alleviate the University expense.

"It gives [the University] a year to decide what to do with the

house," Sebo said. "Turned out to be a good deal for me and the University."

Sebo said the Guest House provides a nice, convenient place to stay when he is in Bowling Green attending centennial events

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What is inside:

Five Bedrooms
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Living room
Dining room
Kitchen
Laundry/office
Foyer

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GUEST(LESS) HOUSE

Story by Gina Potthoff



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12:16 A.M.
Laura E. Aker, 19, of Cincinnati, was cited for underage under the influence at Uptown/Downtown Bar.

12:21 A.M.
Paul R. Schmidt Jr., 21, of Fremont, Ohio was cited for prohibited acts/use ID of another at Uptown/Downtown Bar.

12:39 A.M.
Marissa A. Ramirez, 19, of Solon, Ohio was cited for criminal damage and underage under the influence. Cassie M. Henniger, 20, and Jamie A. Rooney, 20, both of Findlay, were cited for underage under the influence.

2:16 A.M.
Individual was warned for disorderly conduct/impeding traffic within 100 block of E. Wooster St.

2:19 A.M.
Bryan L. Frey, 30, of Van Buren, Ohio was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near Lot 2.

12:09 P.M.
Roberta L. Avalos, 44, of Bowling Green, was arrested on charges of illegal processing of drug documents after writing a forged script for percocet.

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EXHIBIT

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and Kuang Chen Hsu in digital art, Molly Allen in printmaking, Austin Cartwright in painting and Julia Rogers in glass.

Gallery Director Jacqueline Nathan said the University has a great master's program of art and she can see the progress the artists have made.

"All of the featured artists have come a long way," Nathan said.

In the courtyard outside of the Fine Arts Building, Julia Rogers will be premiering her series, "Collective Conductivity." The figures Rogers created will be lit up using solar power during the exhibition.

"It will be a very exciting visual experience," Nathan said.

Rogers created cast metal figures with glass heads and glass openings in the part of the body where they feel emotion. Rogers said it is about the energy artists feel from others.

"It's going to be a great show, we worked together to get everything right," Rogers said.

For those that cannot make it to the open reception of the Exhibition, the students' artwork will remain in the Galleries until April 20. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. The second open reception for the Master's in Fine Arts Exhibition will be April 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

HOUSE

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or board meetings and doesn't want to drive home to Salem, Ohio. He is grateful to have a place to spend a couple nights a semester in the city until his lease is up June 30, even if he doesn't stay in the house often enough to justify the \$1,000 per month rent.

"I have no idea what use Bowling Green is going to put it to," Sebo said. "It's a very nice facility."

The 2,874 square foot Guest House, which cost the University \$75,000 a year to maintain prior to this year, was built in 1932. The two-floor, 13-room house will likely be closed again in July.

University President Carol Cartwright said it was convenient for Sebo to stay in the house as chairman, but the facility will probably be closed again because the utilities and housekeeping fees are too high to justify its infrequent use as temporary lodging for distinguished guests.

The University even looked into converting the Guest House into Greek housing or another type of student residence, but the conversion costs to bring it up to code weren't feasible, she said.

"The price tag was huge," Cartwright said.

Getting the building suitable for students is "cost prohibitive" and includes putting in a sprinkler system and making the building handicap accessible, which would cost the University about \$100,000, said Dave Kiemeyer, senior director

of marketing and communications.

"For how seldom it was used, it didn't make good financial sense," he said.

In addition to the Guest House, the University owns six other properties it rents out to new, transitioning employees who can stay three months before paying rent. Owning several rental properties surrounding campus is a good recruitment tool and is a common University practice, Kiemeyer said.

"It's a nice resource in recruiting faculty and staff," he said.

But the University was losing money to maintain the Guest House with no rent money coming in.

"It wasn't making any money, but the purpose of the Guest House was not intended to make money," said Violet Jacobs, housekeeping manager who worked at the facility for 30 of her nearly 32 years at the University. "I just know that they decided it was time to get rid of it."

The job she loved dearly was eliminated when Sebo began leasing the house last summer. Now Jacobs only reads the house for his infrequent, short visits.

"I tried to get them to keep it as a guest house," she said. "The people who stayed there just loved it."

Even though the Guest House will likely be out of commission, Kiemeyer said important guests and potential employees could still stay at the University's other rental properties instead of footing hotel bills.

CORRECTION

POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

In the April 7 column, "Detroit has more to worry about than just a bad economy," the mayor of Detroit was listed as Kwame Kilpatrick. The current mayor of Detroit is Dave Bing.

MARATHON

From Page 1

Marathon director, senior Michelle Robinson said achieving their financial goal is crucial for the success of the benefit.

"Dance Marathon supplies Mercy Children's Hospital with a third of their operating budget," Robinson said. "So we really have something to live up to every year. If we don't do our part, something gets lost. Programs get cut, services for the children are discontinued. This all happens if we don't hold up our end of the deal."

Funds for the benefit are raised in several ways. Students and faculty members who are interested in being dancers can collect donations by staying on their feet for the full 32-hour event. Bikes for

Tykes is another way people can participate in Dance Marathon. The 180-mile three-day bike trip starts in Cincinnati and ends back at Dance Marathon for the closing ceremony.

For the last 15 years, Dance Marathon has collected more than \$2.5 million in proceeds. Local area businesses have helped support the event by donating money and several promotional products.

Rose Wilson, manager at the Enclave, said being involved in the event will not only help advertising, but will also bring the community together for a good cause.

"We donated 250 water bottles for Bikes for Tykes," Wilson said. "We're very proud to be a sponsor and to see all the businesses show support for Dance Marathon."

With attendance expected to reach more than 2,500 people, Dance Marathon will have food, games, live music and lots of dancing. One of the event's entertainers will be DJ. Scilla, a young up and coming rapper from Cleveland who has opened for Petey Pablo.

By the time the event is over, some student volunteers, like senior Jacob Lawrence, might feel the personal gratification is a rewarding feeling.

"We connect over 1,000 students every year who all want to better another person's life. In the end after you look back and see what you were apart of, it triggers a different emotion," he said. "We show people we're not your typical college students, we give back to the community for a greater cause than our own."

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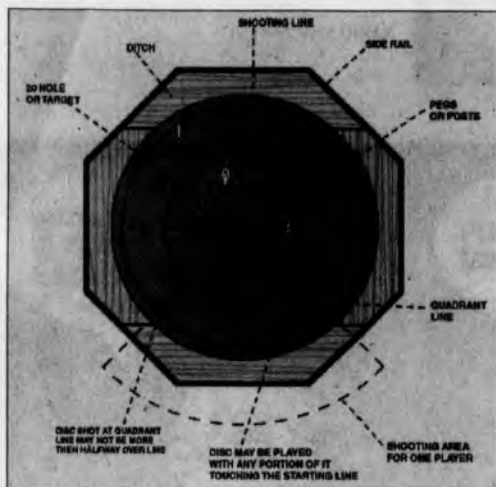
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- A shot that goes off the playing surface and bounces back on is considered out of play. It is removed to the ditch. Any other discs it may have touched remain where they are.
- A disc that touches the "shooting line" after it is played, or has been hit, does not count and will be removed to the ditch.
- When that particular round is finished (all discs having been played), the person sitting to the left of the player who started the previous round begins the new round.
- At the end of each round, each player counts his or her discs within each circle. Each disc in the "inner circle" is worth 15 points. "Middle circle" is worth 10 points, and "outer circle" is worth 5 points.
- Discs touching lines separating each circle are worth the value of the lesser circle. Discs touching the starting line don't count. The difference of the count between the players or teams, is the score for that round. Begin the next round.

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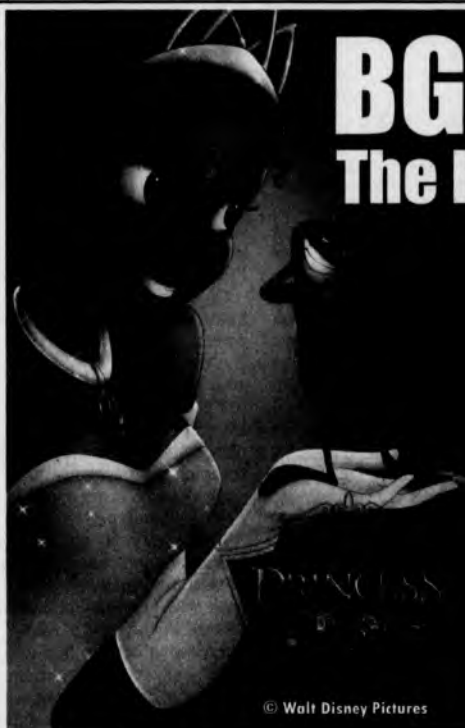
Susana Peña watches to see how her shot will score during a game of Crokinole in the Black Swamp Pub Thursday evening. Peña, associate professor of ethnic studies, played against David Jackson, associate professor of political science. According to Peña, she won the game with a score of 115 to 5.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What would you do in the guest house?



"I would cook and watch movies all day."
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HDFS



"Use it as my sleeping place."
JOSEPH SMITH,
Senior,
Microbiology



"Throw a party and charge a fee and donate it to the University."
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"Rage all night with all my great friends."
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Facts, not emotions, should be used when making arguments



MIKE THURAU
COLUMNIST

"Pie charts and spreadsheets aren't very emotionally gratifying, but they are a much more reliable way to form a valid opinion than ideological grandstanding."

If Benito Mussolini had been hugged more as a child, he might have been a pretty passable stand up comedian or even a clown instead of a fascist dictator.

In my imagination, I see a pudgy little Italian man telling jokes and making puns in the style of Jeff Foxworthy to an audience of blue collar Italians rhythmically pumping their fists in approval. I think his standup would go something like,

"Do you get frisky when you see a platoon of soldiers marching in lockstep to patriotic music? Well, I've got news for you friends, you might be a fascist (raucous laughter)."

"Do you feel like there are secret traitors in our midst that are keeping you and your country from being as successful as possible? You might be a fascist."

"If you think the armed forces are the functional equivalent of a missionary order.... You might be a fascist."

Unfortunately, Mussolini looked for a job in the military instead of his local night club. You don't need to be very bright to lead a fascist movement or become a successful clown, but you do need to know how to make people feel good. As a matter of fact, the skills necessary for these two professions can be so similar sometimes they become indistinguishable. I offer contemporary Republican rhetoric in regards to health care, troop withdrawal and immigration as examples.

Yesterday I read a letter by Nick Batt in which he responded to Patrick Saunders' criticism of the conflict in Afghanistan. A few days prior, I wrote an article on the exact same subject. Batt was offended by Saunders' article, but apparently not mine. And quite frankly, that offends me.

I'm not going to go through a point-by-point rebuttal; quite frankly there is nothing to argue with. The one plank in his "argument" that is subject to disproof is his claim that most civilian casualties in Afghanistan are the results of Taliban forces using civilians as human shields. First of all, if the non-combatant status of one or more victims remains under significant doubt, such deaths are not included in the overall number of civilian casualties, according to the regulations of the United Nations assistance

mission in Afghanistan.

This creates a bias in the civilian body count to err on the low side. What is more, if you read the 2010 UN Assistance Mission to Afghanistan report on the cause of civilian casualties, you will find the most common cause of death are NATO airstrikes, not their use as human shields.

Even General McChrystal concedes "We've shot an amazing number of people and killed a number and, to my knowledge, none has proven to have been a real threat to the force," according to his March 26th interview with the New York Times. Nobody is qualified to judge what the most common cause of civilian death is in Afghanistan if we simply "trust our gut" or our "common sense."

That is why we must base our opinions on facts, raw data and cold hard numbers. Pie charts and spreadsheets aren't very emotionally gratifying, but they are a much more reliable way to form a valid opinion than ideological grandstanding.

Batt's response was more a series of sentiments expressed in the form of an argument than it was a criticism of Saunders' philosophy. You really can't provide a rational rebuttal when the foundation of the argument is a simple glorification of one's emotional disposition. In this way, the argument is impenetrable and cannot be discredited.

If I were to argue about the pros and cons of veganism and said, "Golly! I sure do love food! I betcha if I stopped eating food I'd just starve to death! Yay food! Thank you farmers! You make food possible!" you wouldn't be able to say I was wrong, but you would be able to say I was very stupid.

Saying "you don't like your country that much, there is nothing we could do to satisfy you except quit being 'America,' which is essentially dodging an intellectual confrontation and going straight for the gut. Anti-intellectualism doesn't have a cohesive vision of what it values; that would make it something other than anti-intellectualism. However, it does have some very real political results, and those results are the dumbing down of the affected public into an easily manipulated herd of cattle."

These kind of emotional "arguments" are what form the

basis of conservative rhetoric right now. When Sarah Palin talks about the "fight for life without tyranny" and "risking life for liberty" she is implying the primary machine for creating freedom is war. The idea of an external enemy who wants to make you and everyone you know a slave has been used time and again all over the world to help people rationalize the fact they are being commanded by their government to become a slave.

Palin doesn't need mathematical figures or a PowerPoint presentation illustrating the rationale of her political position (are you listening Al Gore?), she simply needs a deep love for people like her and the words to express it.

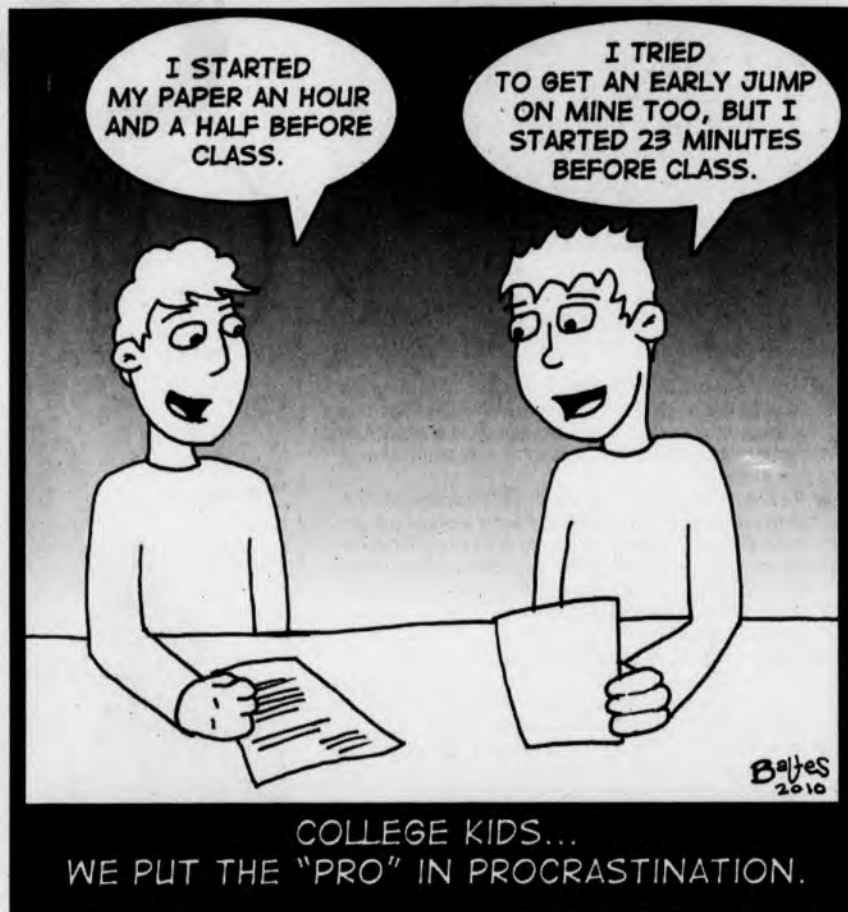
The second feature of this world view is a sweeping view of history — what is typically called American exceptionalism, the idea that the United States is ordained by God or the unique spirit of its people to preserve freedom in the world and that our citizenry possess a commitment to virtue which surpasses all other nations, past and present.

There's an obvious flaw to that sort of thinking. It's unlikely Americans are the only people who like liberty and dislike tyrants, but to the true believer it feels like it has to be true. This rhetoric is distasteful in the same sense that a T-shirt with an eagle clutching an American flag with a big "#1" on it is distasteful because I disagree with the sentiment expressed, but because expressing it allows a common emotion to masquerade as a profound insight.

This kind of political rhetoric is the ideological equivalent of your grandmother's collection of Precious Moments figurines — a little creepy, certainly unsatisfying, but not something you can openly oppose without looking like an asshole.

This is an institution of higher learning. We can do better. Our generation has virtually unlimited access to an endless amount of information, and yet we have fallen into a cycle of simply reacting to news instead of proactively creating our own informed opinions.

Your brain is used for thinking, your gut is used for digesting food. When you try to substitute one for the other, the results are disastrous.



BALTES 2010

If you want a tattoo, do it right



HANNAH BEALER
COLUMNIST

Tattoos have always been viewed as a way to express yourself or, if they're too visible, a way to lose a job opportunity. I grew up believing I would never want a tattoo. The permanency of it scared me and I had no idea where I would get it if I even wanted one.

However, something happened this semester that made me want a tattoo. I decided it had to be small and sophisticated and in a place that wouldn't be prone to sagging or stretching as I aged. It also had to be something that had always meant a lot to me, something important and close to my heart. Obviously, it had to be something I would want on my body forever.

As for the location, I ultimately decided on my inner wrist. It would be small, so I knew I could cover it up with a wristwatch or bracelet if the need ever arose. As for the design, I decided on 221B — the address of Sherlock Holmes, one of my favorite literary characters, and British culture has always fascinated me as well.

I've been a bookworm and crazy about literature practically since birth. I was one of those kids who watched "The Great Mouse Detective" obsessively and the "Wishbone" adaptation of "The Hound of the Baskervilles," even though they scared me.

I was also one of those nerds

who was way too excited when finding out about the 2009 adaptation of Holmes. Clearly, this tattoo would work for me. I have it now and I love it.

I'll admit I grew up thinking all tattoos were simply unattractive. I now feel like I've taken a big step in understanding what they mean to people. Since getting a tattoo was very new and out of character for me, it gave me a chance to really consider why people get them and why I wanted one after never even considering it.

I've seen so many people with tattooed "sleeves," skulls and other things I would never want when I was elderly. Now, even as the proud owner of a tattoo, I still don't understand the appeal of these designs. I mean no offense to these people, because it's really just a personal thing. We all have our quirks, and I'm certain a lot of people would consider my so-called "nerd stamp" unappealing. While I still look at tattoos and wonder why anyone in their right mind would have that design permanently etched in their skin, I can now appreciate most of them and enjoy the story behind it.

However, one thing that is completely unforgivable in the tattoo world are designs representing people in your life who are still living. These people can still disappoint, break up with and divorce you. It's not worth getting a tattoo of their name. Married couples who get wedding bands tattooed on their ring finger make me especially sad. More power to them if they actually stay together.

Tattoos representing the dead

are usually safe unless it's revealed grandma was really a serial killer in her youth. The chances of that are rather slim, though.

If you're considering getting a tattoo for the first time but are still a little wary, don't do it. You should never go in with doubts. I was really nervous, but by the time I was inside On the Edge (which I highly recommend), I was thrilled. Excitement is the feeling you should have. If you're still a little unsure, take some more time to think it over.

Of course, always keep your future in mind. Don't get a tattoo covering your entire arm because you think you're going to be an artist or a musician and no one will care. At some point in your life, you may have to work in an office setting or your career could completely change. Will you always want to wear long sleeves? Even in the summer?

I have my heart set on being a journalist and I know there are times in my profession where I'll have to wear a bracelet over my tattoo depending on who I'm interviewing or even due to the dress code of the newsroom. I also know life takes unexpected turns and I may be in a setting where I'll have to cover it up all the time.

With that being said, I encourage anyone who is ready to get a tattoo to go for it. Just remember to keep it tasteful and, above all, important to you.

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Battling the school up north



HOME RUN TROT: Freshman Paige Berger is greeted by her teammates after hitting a home run last weekend. Berger leads the Falcons with seven home runs this season.

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Falcon softball hosts rival Toledo for two-game set

By Brett Wane
Reporter

For the first time this season, the BG softball team will renew its rivalry with Toledo.

The Rockets come to town this weekend to take on BG for two games as both teams will look to snap their three and two game losing streaks, respectively.

The battle of 1-75 will begin Saturday at 2 p.m., and conclude Sunday with a 1 p.m. game.

Toledo has struggled this season, posting a record of 7-24 overall and 1-3 in Mid-American Conference play.

The Rockets are just 2-5 at home but were able to kick off MAC play with a win due in large part to sophomore Jillian Spink.

Spink leads the Rockets with four home runs and 23 RBIs.

Junior Kate Ricchio hit her fourth triple of the season in a 9-1 loss to Central Michigan University on Saturday.

The triple moved Ricchio into a tie for second-place on the school's single-season all-time list.

She also extended her hitting streak to 10 before going hitless the next day against CMU.

The Falcons haven't played

since their battle with Eastern Michigan on Saturday and Sunday.

The double header scheduled on Wednesday against Notre Dame was postponed due to inclement weather storming across the Midwest.

Currently the games have been tentatively rescheduled for Wednesday, April 28, beginning at 4 p.m.

The Falcons will turn to freshman Paige Berger to lead them.

Berger leads the team with seven home runs and 14 RBIs.

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HERE WE GO: The Falcon infield meets inside the pitching circle before taking their positions in a game last week.

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Baseball hosts Ball State

By Ryan Satkowiak
Reporter

As the Falcons head back into Mid-American Conference play this weekend against Ball State, they will look to finally build momentum that can be transferred into a winning streak.

The Falcons are 2-8 their last 10 games, including a 2-4 mark in MAC play.

One reason for the Falcons' recent slump has been because their offense has slowed down dramatically from earlier in the season, as they have scored only 43 runs their last 10 games.

This 10 game stretch was preceded by a weekend sweep of Eastern Kentucky in which the Falcons scored 37 runs in the three games.

Although they have given up just over six runs a game the last 10 games, the team's

pitching has gotten progressively stronger as the season has gone along, in particular Brennan Smith, today's projected starter.

Although on the year Smith has a 1-3 record with a 6.96 earned-run average, in his last three starts, he has thrown 19.2 innings with 19 strikeouts and a 2.34 earned-run average.

Smith has been plagued by poor defense behind him, as he has given up six unearned runs in that time.

The big story of the week-end will be center fielder T.J. Blanton, as he looks to extend his current 18-game hitting streak.

He leads the team with a .434 batting average and seven home runs, and is the only Falcon slugging over .500.

The Falcons will welcome Ball State to town this



T.J. Blanton
Takes his 18-game hitting streak into series with BSU

weekend, and although the Cardinals' record is 11-16 on the year, they stand at 5-1 in MAC play.

The Falcons lead the all-time series against Ball State 52-42-2, including a 30-13-1 mark at home.

Their starting rotation is led by Kolbrin Vitek, who has posted a 3.55 ERA in seven starts on the year.

He is also the team's leader on offense, posting team highs with a .412 batting average, seven home runs, 31 RBIs and eight stolen bases.

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BG heads to Athens for Ohio Women's Team Challenge

By Brad Frank
Reporter

Last weekend the focus was on battling the weather conditions.

This weekend the focus is on having yet another strong performance early in the outdoor season.

In order to put forth another strong performance, the Falcons have to apply the intense training they endure and combine that in the meets they compete in. At this point in the season, the team isn't necessarily competing at full strength.

"We don't expect the team to be at its physical peak at this point; they are still competing tired and focusing on balancing heavy training and competition," said coach Cami Wells.

"As we go through the next few weeks we will start to transition to turn the training toward preparing to peak at the conference meet."

The BG track and field team heads to Athens, Ohio, this weekend to compete as part of a five-team field at the Ohio Women's Team Challenge.

On Saturday the Falcons will face a pair of teams they've already competed against this season, Ohio and Toledo, and two unfamiliar opponents Marshall and the College of Charleston.

"This weekend will be another opportunity for us to go up against Ohio and Toledo and continue to work on getting stronger as a team," Wells said. "It looks like the weather will be more cooperative so we expect the marks will be

improved this week."

With the Mid-American Conference Championships being the pinnacle of the outdoor season, BG uses each meet and gears its training toward being as close to its potential as possible for that meet.

"I feel that at this point the team as a whole is on pace to reach our potential as a team," Wells said. "I have seen many positive performances and teamwork this spring but we all know there is still a long way to go over the next five weeks."

Heather Conger and Tatijana Jacobson were named nominees for MAC Athlete of the Week on Thursday.

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TENNIS

BG heads north to close road schedule

The Falcon tennis team will hit the road for the final time in the 2009-10 regular season this weekend with trips to Toledo and Eastern Michigan. BG will take on the Rockets today and the Eagles on Saturday.

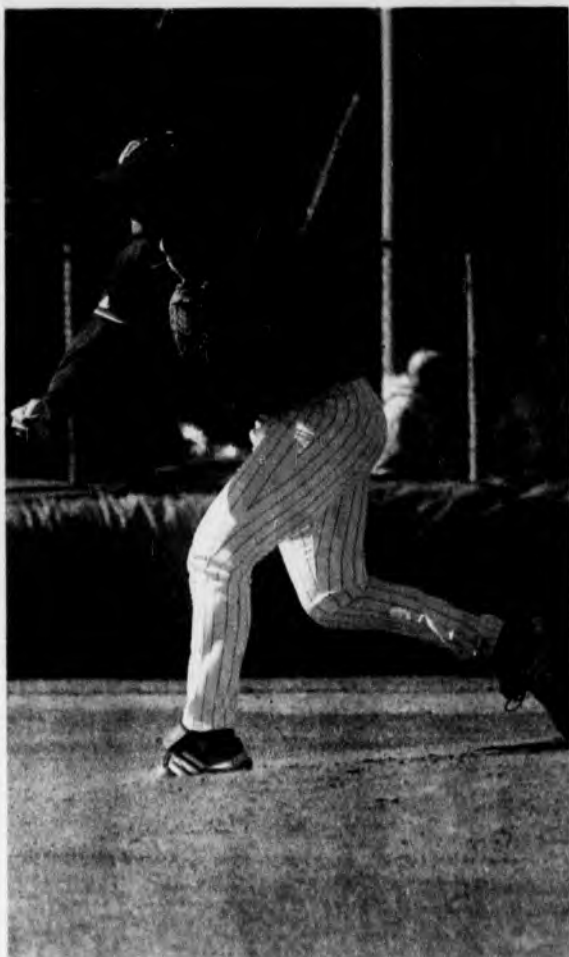
BASKETBALL

Five players named to All-MAC Team

BG women's basketball players Tara Breske, Laura Bugher, Tamika Nurse, Maggie Hennegan and Lauren Prochaska were all named to the 13 student-athlete Academic All-Mid-American Conference Team.



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PITCH: Brennan Smith delivers a pitch in a game earlier this season. ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

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As a team, the Cardinals are hitting .280, with 24 home runs

in their 27 games.

Their team earned-run average is 5.42. Today's first pitch is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday's games are each scheduled for 1 p.m.

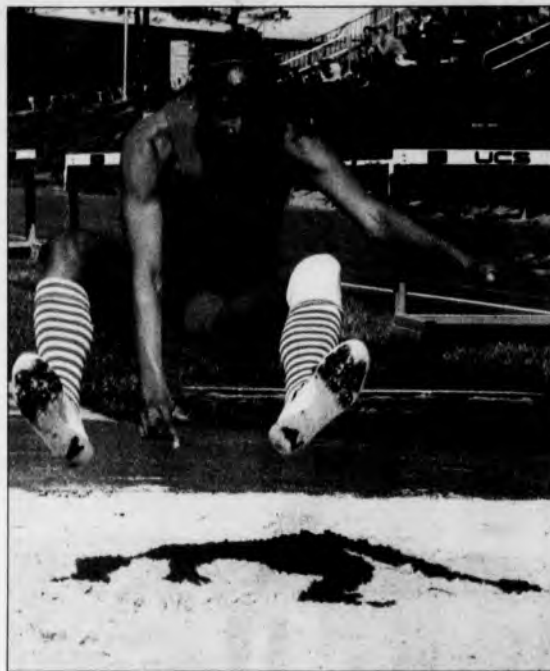
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LEADING THE PACK: Heather Conger leads the way in a race at Toledo last weekend. ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS



LEAP: Brittani McNeal competes in the long jump at Toledo last weekend. ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

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Conger set a personal record in the 800-meter run last Saturday at the Jack Shaw Invite but will only be competing in the 1500 meter run and the 4x400 meter relay Saturday.

Jacobson won the high jump for the second-consecutive meet last Saturday but will not be competing in Athens in order to continue training for next weekend's meet.

Saturday's meet begins at noon starting with the hammer throw, while the last event begins at 5:30 p.m.



RUN: Freshman Andrea Arney runs to first after getting a hit against CMU last weekend. ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

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Senior Susan Sontag leads the team with three triples.

BG last met the UT in March 2009 when the Falcons defeated the Rockets 6-4 and 9-1.

The Falcons have domi-

nated the all-time series with the Rockets, boasting a 53-33 record against their rivals since the inception of softball at Toledo in 1981.

After this weekend's series with the Rockets, BG will travel to Ohio State for a double header against the Buckeyes on April 14. Game time is set for 5 p.m.

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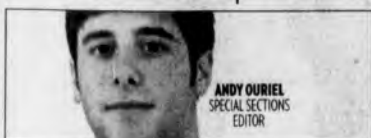
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Siblings can still be together, no matter how far apart



I only get to see my sister Wendy a couple days out of the year now.

It's unfortunate I can't visit her more because of school. With me in north-west Ohio and her studying in southern California in Anaheim, our schedules rarely match up to catch up. In fact, she has never been to the University, which means she hasn't participated in a single Sibs-N-Kids Weekend with me.

School is the 2,200-mile gap separating what was once an inseparable bond between two siblings born 10 months apart.

This weekend has me reminiscing about childhood memories. Among the bickering, verbal abuse and feuds, my sister and I remained allies throughout the years. We braved through the perils of our adolescence together.

After being served a less-than-desirable dish of "Chicken a la King" cooked by our grandmother, the two of us plotted our first JIC. The keyword, which spells out "just in case," would signal the master plot to bypass dinner. We would later conspire as to what fast food establishment we could jet to as quickly as possible.

Hebrew School was a drag because it was more after grade school. The culmination of a young person's Jewish studies is a Bar Mitzvah and I thank my lucky stars that I was able to split the reading portion with her. It was half the work, yet twice the fun after an all-out party honoring the two of us together.

We also had a lot of fun with one another.

I remember drenching ourselves with water with a garden hose, pretending to be drowning. Even though the passers-by had no clue what we were doing, we thought it was the funniest thing ever.

We were together when we first saw and picked up our two dogs Phyllis, a basset hound, and Lilly, a sheltie. We used to double-team them, rubbing their stomachs fast and hard. Four hands were truly better than two as indicated by their tails.

Whether it was T-Ball, bowling leagues, Halloween or trips to our favorite corner store, Fred and Rogers, for Combos and white cheddar popcorn, we were inseparable.

Those days are long gone, but it doesn't mean we can't cherish them.

I make it a point to call my sister on a regular basis. Even though our conversations graduated from the backyard to the telephone today, we still talk about goofy topics like we did 15 years ago. Even if the call or text message is just to say hello, that is fine with me. As long as I know she is doing OK.

There is something else that has changed.

I know I appreciate my sister for who she is, something I didn't realize when I was younger. Wendy is one of the most intelligent people I know. She is brilliant and bright to go along with my brass and wittiness. It's a good mix.

One promise I made for myself is to visit my sister more frequently regardless of where she lives. I'm going to visit her this summer and looking forward to it.

At some point during Sibs-N-Kids Weekend take a minute and really be thankful your brother or sister is here spending a couple of days with you. It might not mean a lot to you, but to them, it could be a weekend they'll never forget.

When I venture to California this summer, I hope to make some more memories and add to our collection. I'm looking forward to it.



Siblings, University pair up for jam-packed weekend

By Emily Tucker
Reporter

Sibs-N-Kids Weekend is more than just three days of fun-filled activities for students and their siblings.

Mary Ann Begley, interim assistant dean of students, said the University uses Sibs-N-Kids Weekend as a recruiting tool for prospective students.

"Students bring their siblings, cousins and friends of all ages to the event," Begley said. "Some of them are close to being 18 and looking at colleges. The weekend gives them a chance to consider attending the University and getting the college experience early."

And with more than 20 events scheduled for families, Begley said the weekend will be a good introduction to those unfamiliar with the University.

Begley, along with a committee, started planning for the weekend in November. The committee sent notices to other organizations to see if they wanted to coordinate together. Organizations and events sponsoring this weekend's events include University Activities Organization, Residence Life, Black Student Union and Dance Marathon.

The University expects 400 to 600 people attending the events, according to senior and co-coordinator Emily Pequignot.

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FRIDAY:

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

- BGSU Baseball vs. Ball State Cardinals — 3 p.m., Steller Field
- Egg Hunt: Participants search the lawn to find hidden eggs filled with candy and prizes — 5 p.m., University Lawn
- Movie: "The Princess and the Frog" — 6:30 p.m., 206 Union
- Movie: "Where the Wild Things Are" — Doyt Perry Stadium, 7:30 p.m. weather permitting (or 206 Union 9:30, if there is bad weather)
- Dance Party: Dancing to music in a moon bounce accompanied with non-toxic foam in the Foam Dome — 9:30 p.m., Unioncampus

SATURDAY:

Residence halls will have various activities taking place throughout the day. Check front desks for articles

- Sibs-N-Kids Carnival: Face painting and other carnival-themed activities included — 10 a.m., Union Ballroom

- Dance Marathon: Get in line and up to beat with one of the University's biggest charitable events. Kids can dance for the kids — 10 a.m., Student Recreation Center
- Tour of Campus — 11 a.m., Admissions Office at McFall Center
- Falcon Field Day: Includes relay races and other lawn-associated events — Noon, University Lawn
- BGSU Baseball vs. Ball State Cardinals — 1 p.m., Steller Field
- Hall Pass: Traveling room-to-room for games, crafts, activities and more. Falcon prizes awarded — 1 p.m., Union
- T-Shirt Tie-Dye: Purchase a T-Shirt at the bookstore and color it the way you want — 1 p.m., Union
- BGSU Softball vs. Toledo Rockets — 2 p.m., Meserve Field
- Traditions Hunt: A scavenger hunt throughout campus testing one's knowledge on the University. Teams consisting of two to five people. — 3 p.m., Union
- Spring Outdoor Picnic: Games and tournaments occurring along-side eating — 6 p.m., Alumni Mall

- Movie: "The Princess and the Frog" — 6:30 p.m., 206 Union
- Comedian/Magician Michael Kent — 8:30 p.m., Union Ballroom

SUNDAY:

- Brunch with Freddie & Frieda: Eat while creating crafts, listening to music and other fun activities — 11:00 a.m., Union Ballroom (\$7.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children)
- Flower Pot Craft: Decorate flower pots to take home or donate one to the women of the Cocoon Shelter — 11 a.m., Union Ballroom
- GPS Scavenger Hunt — 1 p.m., Union Ballroom
- BGSU Baseball vs. Ball State Cardinals — 1 p.m., Steller Field
- BGSU Softball Game vs. Toledo Rockets — 2 p.m., Meserve Field
- Source: Office of Campus Activities

A 'Superman' of entertainment: Kent perfects two arts into one show



PHOTO PROVIDED BY MICHAEL KENT
DOUBLE TAKE: Kent is a seven-year professional and has been entertaining since 6.

By Christie Kerner
Reporter

Comedian and magician entertainer Michael Kent will reappear at Sibs-N-Kids Weekend for a another performance.

The Columbus native returns to Bowling Green for the second time and will entertain brothers, sisters and families with his comedy-and-magic act Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

In an exclusive phone inter-

view with The BG News, Kent took some time to answer a few questions about his family, favorite tricks and his start into the dual profession.

Q: What made you interested in magic?

MK: I've been interested since I was 6 years old. It's been a life-long passion. It was a family trip to Disney World. There used to be a magic store and I was hooked. I actually almost went to the emergency room because I poked myself with a magic wand. When I got in college I was doing shows. After college I started doing it full time immediately and got burned out. I then got interested in comedy and finally combined the two into something that's a lot more fun.

Q: What is your family like?

MK: My family is pretty straight

laced. Your typical Midwest family. I don't know where I got all this from. I have no idea. I was a nerdy kid so I used it to seek out attention. Now they call that ADD. But for me, it was magic tricks.

Q: How many times have you been to Bowling Green previously?

MK: This will be my second trip to Bowling Green. My last trip was, I believe, last fall. I had a huge turnout. I can't speak enough how much support I got on Facebook after the show. So I hope we get a lot of the same people back. Typically my show is known for being a little edgy, but it's not dirty or anything. This show is for sibs and kids. It's appropriate for all ages.

Reporter's note: Kent's dog Keela

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Siblings balance one another out, continue bonds through college

By Max Filby
Reporter

Identical twin sisters Lauren and Marisa Glew attend the University, but don't live together.

Yet the juniors still spend time with one another. They share car rides in the morning, attend three of the same classes, meet for lunch and swing for the greens as athletes on the women's golf team.

"It's nice to always have someone around," Lauren said. "It's kind of like having a built-in best friend."

Unlike the hundreds of siblings that will attend this weekend's Sibs-N-Kids festivities, many brother-sister combinations continue their bonds everyday at the University. And the Glews use positive reinforcement to make the other one better, especially on the

golf course.

"We're both really competitive. But if I'm not playing well, then I'm hoping she is," Lauren said. "We always root for each other."

Not all twins get along 100 percent of the time.

"It's a love-hate relationship," said Page Stichter on her relationship with twin-sister Taylor. "The small distance makes us appreciate each other more."

Although Page lives in McDonald Hall and Taylor lives in Kreischer Quadrangle, they frequently meet up, ensuring they watch "The Bachelor" together.

With the exception of grades, the two don't have an on-going sibling rivalry with one another, Page said.

Page's boyfriend, Zachery Hefner, and his brother Nick, also attend the University



PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE GLEWS
SWING AWAY: Lauren (left) and Marisa Glew shoot for birdies on the golf course.

together. The two play on the University's Club Baseball team.

"My brother has always been really encouraging when it

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Because of Sibs-N-Kids Weekend coinciding with Dance Marathon, the number of activities were scaled back, according to the Office of Campus Activities.

But the quality of events weren't sacrificed.

Sherrie Brown, senior and co-coordinator for the weekend, said the popular events this year include a carnival magician/comedian Michael Kent (for more, see Kent's question-and-answer article) and the sand-art flower decorating session. Participants will make two flower pots: One as a souvenir commemorating the weekend and one donated to the Bowling Green Cocoon Shelter.

There will also be a foam party, which takes up the bulk of the weekend's \$8,000 budget. "The foam party is always the most expensive because we have to pay for a DJ, foam dome, water and someone to do the lighting," Pequignot said. "We bring it back every year because of popular demand."

Brown, who is inviting her family to partake in the weekend's events, is most excited about Sunday's brunch with Freddie and Frieda Falcon, and Saturday's carnival and outdoor picnic.

"I think the end of the year is a perfect time for SNK weekend because the weather is great and it's a good time to exhibit the University," Brown said.

More than one sibling, child or person of choice may attend the event. Students and faculty can register online and fill out the waivers at <http://www.bgsu.edu/downloads/sa/file79504.pdf> or call the Office of Campus Activities at (419) 372-2343.

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barked in the background during this question.

She's not coming to Bowling Green with me. I think she found out I'm throwing her a surprise birthday party: "The Keela Palooza." She'll be 42. She's cooler than a lot of my friends.

Q: What can students expect when attending your show?

MK: They call me "The Justin Timberlake of Harry Potters." I just made that up. That sounds awesome. I don't know what that means. I don't dance and I don't sing.

It's like a magic show except people have a lot more fun. We get a

lot of people on stage. There's a lot of music and magic. It's funnier than a magic show and more entertaining than a comedy show. They can expect something to happen with a rubber chicken. But I'm not allowed to tell you what happens. It's what would happen if a stand-up comedian did magic.

Q: What is your favorite trick?

MK: There's a trick I do with a bottle and a glass and they switch places 20 times in the course of three minutes but there's a lot of stuff that happens in the meantime. It's one of the hardest things I do in the show, but for me the most fun personally.

We'll also be doing something dangerous in the show. It's dangerous to the point of stupid. I

shouldn't do it but I continue to do it. So far I've only had a couple close calls with it. I'm going to put my trust in a member of the audience to keep everyone safe. It's a test of an audience member's intuition. I'm a very trusting individual and I'm sure it will work unless it doesn't.

Q: What is something that you think people would find surprising to know about yourself?

MK: It's my hope that they learn that magic doesn't have to be a situation where the magician tries to fool them and it's their job to figure out how it works. It's more about having fun and laughing. There's not one serious moment except for the end and it's not serious. The dangerous thing is serious, but it's not

my fault. It's the audience members fault, not me. That way I can blame them.

Q: Do you ever get bored with your job?

MK: Never. I'm in a different city every day. There's always new things to see. Every show is different. I might be doing some of the same stuff but the people are different. Something unique happens in every show that I can't plan. It's nice to do a show two hours from home.

Q: How long have you been touring?

MK: I've been touring colleges for about seven years, but this show is always new. There's stuff in this show that people last year in August didn't see. Most of my shows lately have

been in colleges and YouTube. YouTube is one of my biggest audiences millions of people just come to see me.

Q: Are you working on anything new?

MK: Half of the new stuff I'm working on is stand-up comedy and half of it is ideas I have for tricks. I'm working on a really funny straight jacket escape. I'm also working on a device that reads the thoughts of audience members and plays it through the speakers. I'm serious it's going to happen. It's almost done. It's really funny because you get to hear what people are thinking. It makes me sound like Doc Brown from back to the future a little bit.

Visit michaelkentlive.com for more information on Kent.

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comes to sports," Zachery said. "He always tried to come to my high school football games after he left for college."

But sports are not the only way siblings at the University can strengthen bonds.

Senior Ryan Michel has played bass for seven years, accompanied by his sophomore brother Kyle playing the guitar.

"We've actually been trying to add him to the band for a while," Ryan said.

Kyle said having an older brother going to the University encouraged him in the decision-making process of where to attend school.

"Both of our sisters went to Ohio University so I was going to go there, but I decided to go to BG with Ryan instead," Kyle said.

The Michels are involved in

the Sigma Nu Fraternity and share an off-campus apartment together. The two enjoy watching TV shows together such as "Entourage" and "Man v. Food."

"We watch pretty much anything on the travel channel together," Ryan said.

Like the Michels, other siblings are involved in University organizations.

Senior Greg and freshman Sarah Trusz are involved in several organizations together such as Students for Organ Donation and community-service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

Greg's involvement in these organizations helped Sarah in deciding where to attend college and what to get involved in on campus this year.

"Basically my college search started when his did," Sarah said. "We've always been like best friends."

The Truszs often see movies and eat together and are often mistaken for boyfriend and girl-

friend, Sarah said.

Othersiblingsareanticipating their reunion at the University.

Sophomore Sean Bostater has always been close with his younger brother and incoming freshman Brandon. Sean helped Brandon get a job at Cedar Point in their hometown of Sandusky, Ohio.

"We get along really well," Sean said. "Being so close in age, we do everything together."

Brandon only completed one college application this year because he wanted to attend the University with Sean. They will be living together in Offenhauer East Tower next fall.

Overall, Greg said having Sarah on campus is more than just knowing another person: It gives the pair an extended opportunity to become even closer past their childhoods.

"Our relationship has changed from just being brother and sister to more of a friendship since school started," Greg said.



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DOUBLE PLAY: Nick (left) and Zachery Hefner are on the club baseball team.

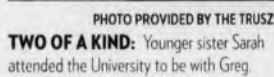


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I still won't keep my head under a blanket for any extend-

ed length of time. And I'll probably still wince every time 10 unknown numbers show up on my cell. But today, I take a step in the right direction, for all of us quaking over the idea of "vegan" anything.

I Can't Believe It's Vegan!

Here is a list of unbelievably vegan foods. It can make even the heartiest meat-eater among us become a shining example of animal rights activism. Go ahead, face your fear, feel good about yourself. Get the complete list at <http://www.peta.org/accidentallyVegan/default.asp>.

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Betty Crocker Bisquick
Blow pops
Bubble Tape gum
Cap'n Crunch Cereal Peanut Butter Crunch
Cocoa Puffs
Cracker Jacks
Doritos spicy sweet chili flavored
Tortilla chips
Dots
Duncan Hines creamy home-style Frosting (chocolate)
Famous Amos sandwich cookies
Fritos (original and barbecue)
Frosted Flakes
Fruit By the Foot

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Letter Grades: C

Rated: PG-13 for fantasy action violence, some frightening images and brief sensuality.

Runtime: 110 min.

Starring: Sam Worthington, Liam Neeson and Ralph Fiennes

Directed by: Louis Leterrier

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THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT:



'SURVIVOR' UNDER SUSPICION: Wife of "Survivor" producer Beresford Redman was found dead in Cancun yesterday. Redman has been detained and is behind held as a suspect in the case.



RETURN TO THE 'SHORE': Shooting for season two of "Jersey Shore" began in Miami, though the controversial group will return to New Jersey for the remainder of the season. Season two premieres July 29 on MTV.



MERRY, MERRY MARTHA: Martha Stewart can now add animation to her resume, right under jail bird, as she will be a guest on "The Simpsons." Stewart will play herself in a Yuletide-themed episode, which will air on Fox in December.

Summer brings various bummers



BRANDON SCHNEIDER
PULSE COLUMNIST

Ah, the terrifying speed at which May now approaches. The anticipation for spring break has faded into a distant memory, and attention now turns eagerly to the time of summer. Yes, many look forward to the three-month hiatus with the same enthusiasm as they did in high school, but as we age, a new reality approaches.

When I think back to two years ago, good old '08, what was my biggest concern? I still had my high school job at a pool, the cool high school girlfriend, acceptance to the University to study film and a whole bunch of summer movies to go see: "Iron Man," "Indiana Jones," "The Incredible Hulk," "The Dark Knight." I still own my Joker baseball cap and T-shirt. My biggest concern was literally making sure the midnight tickets to "The Dark Knight" did not sell out.

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TONIGHT IN BG

Local history highlighted

Grammy-nominated blues artist Stacy Mitchart will stop by Cla-Zel tonight as part of a Travel channel special following the artist on a tour of historic theaters. The show starts at 7:30 and tickets are \$12 at the door.

TONIGHT IN TOLEDO

Band celebrates biggest CD release

Frankies Inner City will be featuring Two Cow Garage tonight at 9. The Columbus-based band will be showcasing its new album "Speaking in Cursive." The band has been together for six years, playing 200 shows per year. Tickets are \$10, available in advance.

THIS WEEKEND IN TOLEDO

Season starts at Fifth Third Field

The Toledo Mud Hens, the city's minor league baseball team, opened their 2010 season Thursday. The team plays the Louisville Bats tonight at 5:30, Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For ticket information and pricing, visit www.mudhens.com.

THEY SAID IT

"I definitely want [my daughter] Brooklyn to be christened, but I don't know into what religion yet."

-David Beckham

'Titans' returns to disappoint

By Josh Whetherholt
Pulse Reviewer

In 1981 an epically good movie was made called "Clash of the Titans." It told the story of Perseus and his many great adventures. Well, in typical Hollywood fashion during a recession of original ideas, "Clash of the Titans" has been given a facelift to bring the audience a little more in touch with Perseus' wild feats.

Perseus, played by Sam Worthington, is just a simple fisherman during a time when the people of Greece were growing tired of how they were treated by the gods. When Hades ascends

from the underworld to kill soldiers defiling a statue of Zeus, Perseus' family is killed in the foray.

Soon Hades promises the heroic city of Argos it will be destroyed by the mighty Kraken unless they sacrifice the princess, Andromeda. It's at this time Perseus finds out he is a demi-god (half-mortal, half-god) and the son of Zeus. It is in his destiny to defeat the Kraken and save Argos from Hades' wrath.

This sends him on a journey where he crosses paths with humongous scorpions capable of crushing a man in a single blow, jet black harpies and Medusa herself with her stone-cold stare.

With the aid of gifts from the

Zeus, well-trained soldiers of Argos and a Pegasus horse, Perseus is set up to take on Hades' Kraken and fulfill his destiny.

While I detest the fact Hollywood simply used cut and paste on a story long enjoyed by many, and the acting was kind of dry, the technical features of the new "Clash of the Titans" are pretty sweet. The battle with huge scorpions was intense and the digitally-rendered Kraken was flat out terrifying.

If you were a fan of the original "Clash of the Titans", as I am, you will probably want to check out the 21st century's update.

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"There are a whole slew of health care professionals that promote a vegan diet because it can help fight cancer and obesity," she said. "But unlike radical diets, veganism is a lifestyle change that doctors not only deem safe but maybe the healthiest way of living."

Crandall said vegans also tend to have lower body masses, blood pressure and high risk for stroke.

But she said vegans can eat poorly too.

"Some don't like fruits or vegetables so they just eat peanut butter," she said. "To live the vegan lifestyle, you have to change your attitude about the food you eat so you get the nutrients you need."

She said the only setbacks of being vegan are getting the adequate amount of vitamins and minerals not naturally found in produce or grain, like B12 neces-

sary for digestion. But she said supplements and fortified foods can help bridge the gap.

Nick Hennessy, the University sustainability coordinator, said the vegan lifestyle is also environmentally sustainable.

"The definition of sustainability is to live in a way that sustains our natural capital for generations," he said. "The three keys are reduce, reuse and recycle."

Hennessy said not eating meat or animal products one day a week cuts carbon emissions by a significant percentage.

"This could go to the point where if someone goes vegetarian, we're looking at less than a fraction of a carbon footprint than someone who is eating meat all the time," he said.

He said reducing the carbon footprint, or the waste products that affect the environment negatively, can make a positive impact on the environment.

Morrison said the food people eat can make educational impacts as well, and that is why

the Veggie Club and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals have been working to get more vegan and vegetarian options offered on campus.

"Nutrition goes hand in hand with mental health," he said. "We need to provide healthier food to allow students to do well at an academic level."

Morrison also said that students shouldn't be afraid to give veganism a try.

"American culture is very ignorant about expanding their range of food," he said. "I get to have such a large range of different foods and I get to try a lot of new things."

Morrison said the vegan lifestyle is altogether good for the body, globe and soul.

"There is no ethical reason for us to kill a living thing just because we want to, they have a right to life," he said. "We owe it to ourselves to understand how we can live long, healthy productive lives without harming others."

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them. Yet those natural ingredients weren't what was keeping me from my vegan PB&J. It was multiple chemicals strangely made from animal fat and bones. Through more research I found these animal-made chemicals plague all sorts of food we eat; food you'd never think of, like popsicles, salad dressing, marshmallows and even Diet Coke.

And even worse than the presence of animal products in my perceived vegan food was the lack of animal products in foods I would think aren't vegan. Fluffy and overly processed white bread made the animal friendly

list, along with Sour Patch Kids, Swedish Fish and Oreos, which still stuns me. Made of a chocolate-like substance filled with frosting, Oreos scream, "Made with dairy!" Just the same, according to PETA, they're not only America's favorite cookie, but the Animal Kingdom's as well.

Through my time as a vegan, I really didn't miss my less-animal friendly diet. I found foods to replace the ones I ate all the time. I had preconceived notions about meat and dairy substitutes. My vegan chicken nuggets weren't too bad. I even got my meat-loving roommate to eat them. On the other hand, soy cheese will haunt me for years to come. And through my time as a vegan, I dreamed of foods I couldn't have

like grilled cheese, a pairing of two of my crucibles: dairy and bread. But all in all I fell in love with the purity of my diet. Cutting out all the processed food made me feel really good about my choices.

Since my 40 days are up, I'm happy to be back in a world where I don't have to read the label on everything I put my mouth. But this experience did teach me to think twice about the food I buy, and to simplify my diet. I want to steer clear of artificial substances and choose food with ingredients I know the origins of.

I have a new found respect for vegans and their life choice; it's healthier, cleaner and guilt free. It's an experience everyone should at least try.

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woman, "Monstar," "Mars vs Venus," "Pro Lover" and "Okay" drip in such appeal, but borderline between inactivating, or just plain annoying. But the album is filled with phenomenal tunes to be balanced with the less than stellar.

"Hey Daddy (Daddy's Home)" features a sensual

attitude. "There Goes My Baby" stands as the album's best slow jam and "So Many Girls" offers a beat perfect for the dance floor.

The album's guest spots give great fun to the album, featuring Ludacris, Will.i.am and T.I. The biggest song by far is "Lil Freak" which features newcomer and Wleazy protégé, Nicki Minaj. The X-rated theme is nicely partnered with a chantable chorus and a beat bigger than Usher's ego.

The underlining theme of the album is that Usher is no longer married (apparent in the song, "Papers"), and even though he "took a chance on love," Usher claims he turned into a man he never thought he'd be. So now, the old Usher is back, but there's no "Yeah!" or "U Got It Bad" this time around.

Rest assured, he's bound to get another woman pregnant, and we'll have another set of "Confessions" on our hands.

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Now fast-forward two years. I have yet to finalize an internship for this summer, housing plans for next year are still unknown and zero jobs are lined up. I mean, I'm still geeking out over the release of "Iron Man 2" and Chris Nolan's "Inception," not

to mention the new "Predator" movies and Sly Stallone's "The Expendables." Now I just have to save my change a bit more and make sure real life is taken care of first.

The variety of pressures for students is always separated by large margins. Some will have to work full time and others will escape to much sunnier and exotic locales than Bowling Green. But

as each summer arrives, a new set of challenges is added to the list, no matter who you are.

I am currently planning on how to accrue enough green to enjoy both Lollapalooza and the Predators as many times in theaters as possible (after the real life issues, of course). Priorities may not change, but reality has a begrudging way of making itself heard.

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But as one gets older, one must start to face her fears. And seeing as every time one of these three confronts me, there is no bolt of lightning and no horse whinny like the one Dr. Frankenstein received after saying, "Frau Blücher." Perhaps I have less to fear than I imagined.

I still won't keep my head under a blanket for any extend-

ed length of time. And I'll probably still wince every time 10 unknown numbers show up on my cell. But today, I take a step in the right direction, for all of us quaking over the idea of "vegan" anything.

I Can't Believe It's Vegan!

Here is a list of unbelievably vegan foods. It can make even the heartiest meat-eater among us become a shining example of animal rights activism. Go ahead, face your fear, feel good about yourself. Get the complete list at <http://www.peta.org/accidentallyvegan/default.asp>.

Apple Jacks
Betty Crocker Bisquick
Blow pops
Bubble Tape gum
Cap'n Crunch Cereal Peanut Butter Crunch
Cocoa Puffs
Cracker Jacks
Doritos spicy sweet chili flavored
Tortilla chips
Dots
Duncan Hines creamy home-style Frosting (chocolate)
Famous Amos sandwich cookies
Fritos (original and barbecue)
Frosted Flakes
Fruit By the Foot

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Letter Grade: C

Rated: PG-13 for fantasy action violence, some frightening images and brief sensuality.

Runtime: 110 min.

Starring: Sam Worthington, Liam Neeson and Ralph Fiennes

Directed by: Louis Leterrier

MOVIE REVIEW

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THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT:



'SURVIVOR' UNDER SUSPICION: Wife of "Survivor" producer Beresford Redman was found dead in Cancun yesterday. Redman has been detained and is behind held, as a suspect in the case.



RETURN TO THE 'SHORE': Shooting for season two of "Jersey Shore" began in Miami, though the controversial group will return to New Jersey for the remainder of the season. Season two premieres July 29 on MTV.



MERRY, MERRY MARTHA: Martha Stewart can now add animation to her resume, right under jail bird, as she will be a guest on "The Simpsons." Stewart will play herself in a Yuletide-themed episode, which will air on Fox in December.

Summer brings various bummers



BRANDON SCHNEIDER
PULSE COLUMNIST

Ah, the terrifying speed at which May now approaches. The anticipation for spring break has faded into a distant memory, and attention now turns eagerly to the time of summer. Yes, many look forward to the three-month hiatus with the same enthusiasm as they did in high school, but as we age, a new reality approaches.

When I think back to two years ago, good old '08, what was my biggest concern? I still had my high school job at a pool, the cool high school girlfriend, acceptance to the University to study film and a whole bunch of summer movies to go see: "Iron Man," "Indiana Jones," "The Incredible Hulk," "The Dark Knight." I still own my Joker baseball cap and T-shirt. My biggest concern was literally making sure the midnight tickets to "The Dark Knight" did not sell out.

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TONIGHT IN BG

Local history highlighted

Grammy-nominated blues artist Stacy Mitchart will stop by Cla-Zel tonight as part of a Travel channel special following the artist on a tour of historic theaters. The show starts at 7:30 and tickets are \$12 at the door.

TONIGHT IN TOLEDO

Band celebrates biggest CD release

Frankies Inner City will be featuring Two Cow Garage tonight at 9. The Columbus-based band will be showcasing its new album "Speaking in Cursive." The band has been together for six years, playing 200 shows per year. Tickets are \$10, available in advance.

THIS WEEKEND IN TOLEDO

Season starts at Fifth Third Field

The Toledo Mud Hens, the city's minor league baseball team, opened their 2010 season Thursday. The team plays the Louisville Bats tonight at 5:30, Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For ticket information and pricing, visit www.mudhens.com.

THEY SAID IT

"I definitely want [my daughter] Brooklyn to be christened, but I don't know into what religion yet."

-David Beckham



'Titans' returns to disappoint

By Josh Whetherholt
Pulse Reviewer

In 1981 an epically good movie was made called "Clash of the Titans." It told the story of Perseus and his many great adventures. Well, in typical Hollywood fashion during a recession of original ideas, "Clash of the Titans" has been given a facelift to bring the audience a little more in touch with Perseus' wild feats.

Perseus, played by Sam Worthington, is just a simple fisherman during a time when the people of Greece were growing tired of how they were treated by the gods. When Hades ascends

from the underworld to kill soldiers defiling a statue of Zeus, Perseus' family is killed in the foray.

Soon Hades promises the heretic city of Argos it will be destroyed by the mighty Kraken unless they sacrifice the princess, Andromeda. It's at this time Perseus finds out he is a demi-god (half-mortal, half-god) and the son of Zeus. It is in his destiny to defeat the Kraken and save Argos from Hades' wrath.

This sends him on a journey where he crosses paths with humongous scorpions capable of crushing a man in a single blow, jet black harpies and Medusa herself with her stone-cold stare.

With the aid of gifts from the

Zeus, well-trained soldiers of Argos and a Pegasus horse, Perseus is set up to take on Hades' Kraken and fulfill his destiny.

While I detest the fact Hollywood simply used cut and paste on a story long enjoyed by many, and the acting was kind of dry, the technical features of the new "Clash of the Titans" are pretty sweet. The battle with huge scorpions was intense and the digitally-rendered Kraken was flat out terrifying.

If you were a fan of the original "Clash of the Titans," as I am, you will probably want to check out the 21st century's update.

EXPERIMENT

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them. Yet those natural ingredients weren't what was keeping me from my vegan PB&J. It was multiple chemicals strangely made from animal fat and bones. Through more research I found these animal-made chemicals plague all sorts of food we eat; food you'd never think of, like popsicles, salad dressing, marshmallows and even Diet Coke.

And even worse than the presence of animal products in my perceived vegan food was the lack of animal products in foods I would think aren't vegan. Fluffy and overly processed white bread made the animal friendly

list, along with Sour Patch Kids, Swedish Fish and Oreos, which still stuns me. Made of a chocolate-like substance filled with frosting, Oreos scream, "Made with dairy!" Just the same, according to PETA, they're not only America's favorite cookie, but the Animal Kingdom's as well.

Through my time as a vegan, I really didn't miss my less-animal friendly diet. I found foods to replace the ones I ate all the time. I had preconceived notions about meat and dairy substitutes. My vegan chicken nuggets weren't too bad. I even got my meat-loving roommate to eat them. On the other hand, soy cheese will haunt me for years to come. And through my time as a vegan, I dreamed of foods I couldn't have

like grilled cheese, a pairing of two of my crucibles: dairy and bread. But all in all I fell in love with the purity of my diet. Cutting out all the processed food made me feel really good about my choices.

Since my 40 days are up, I'm happy to be back in a world where I don't have to read the label on everything I put my mouth. But this experience did teach me to think twice about the food I buy, and to simplify my diet. I want to steer clear of artificial substances and choose food with ingredients I know the origins of.

I have a new found respect for vegans and their life choice; it's healthier, cleaner and guilt free. It's an experience everyone should at least try.

USHER

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woman "Monstar," "Mars vs Venus," "Pro Lover" and "Okay" drip in such appeal, but borderline between inactivating, or just plain annoying. But the album is filled with phenomenal tunes to be balanced with the less than stellar.

"Hey Daddy (Daddy's Home)" features a sensual

attitude. "There Goes My Baby" stands as the album's best slow jam and "So Many Girls" offers a beat perfect for the dance floor.

The album's guest spots give great fun to the album, featuring Ludacris, Will.i.am and T.I. The biggest song by far is "Lil Freak" which features newcomer and Weezy protégé Niki Minaj. The X-rated theme is nicely partnered with a charitable chorus and a beat bigger than Usher's ego.

The underlining theme of the album is that Usher is no longer married (apparent in the song, "Papers"), and even though he "took a chance on love," Usher claims he turned into a man; he never thought he'd be. So now, the old Usher is back, but there's no "Yeah!" or "U Got It Bad" this time around.

Rest assured, he's bound to get another woman pregnant, and we'll have another set of "Confessions" on our hands.

SUMMER

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Now fast-forward two years. I have yet to finalize an internship for this summer, housing plans for next year are still unknown and zero jobs are lined up. I mean, I'm still geeking out over the release of "Iron Man 2" and Chris Nolan's "Inception," not

to mention the new "Predator" movies and Sly Stallone's "The Expendables." Now I just have to save my change a bit more and make sure real life is taken care of first.

The variety of pressures for students is always separated by large margins. Some will have to work full time and others will escape to much sunnier and exotic locales than Bowling Green. But

as each summer arrives, a new set of challenges is added to the list, no matter who you are.

I am currently planning on how to accrue enough green to enjoy both Lollapalooza and the Predators as many times in theaters as possible (after the real life issues, of course). Priorities may not change, but reality has a begrudging way of making itself heard.

VEGAN

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"There are a whole slew of health care professionals that promote a vegan diet because it can help fight cancer and obesity," she said. "But unlike radical diets, veganism is a lifestyle change that doctors not only deem safe but maybe the healthiest way of living."

Crandall said vegans also tend to have lower body masses, blood pressure and high risk for stroke.

But she said vegans can eat poorly too.

"Some don't like fruits or vegetables so they just eat peanut butter," she said. "To live the vegan lifestyle, you have to change your attitude about the food you eat so you get the nutrients you need."

She said the only setbacks of being vegan are getting the adequate amount of vitamins and minerals not naturally found in produce or grain, like B12 neces-

sary for digestion. But she said supplements and fortified foods can help bridge the gap.

Nick Hennessy, the University sustainability coordinator, said the vegan lifestyle is also environmentally sustainable.

"The definition of sustainability is to live in a way that sustains our natural capital for generations," he said. "The three keys are reduce, reuse and recycle."

Hennessy said not eating meat or animal products one day a week cuts carbon emissions by a significant percentage.

"This could go to the point where if someone goes vegetarian, we're looking at less than a fraction of a carbon footprint than someone who is eating meat all the time," he said.

He said reducing the carbon footprint, or the waste products that affect the environment negatively, can make a positive impact on the environment.

Morrison said the food people eat can make educational impacts as well, and that is why

the Veggie Club and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals have been working to get more vegan and vegetarian options offered on campus.

"Nutrition goes hand in hand with mental health," he said. "We need to provide healthier food to allow students to do well at an academic level."

Morrison also said that students shouldn't be afraid to give veganism a try.

"American culture is very ignorant about expanding their range of food," he said. "I get to have such a large range of different foods and I get to try a lot of new things."

Morrison said the vegan lifestyle is altogether good for the body, globe and soul.

"There is no ethical reason for us to kill a living thing just because we want to, they have a right to life," he said. "We owe it to ourselves to understand how we can live long, healthy productive lives without harming others."

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7 Tucker of country music
8 Part of a carpenter's joint
9 Movie theater
10 Fraction of a joule
11 Dinner and a movie, say
12 Tiny particle
13 Seized auto, for short
19 Big oil exporter
21 Not quite right
25 There are three in every yard
26 Eva of Argentina
27 From square one
30 Folder features
31 Get one's ducks in
32 Leonard ... Roy Rogers's birth name
33 "Got it, man!"
34 Pisa's river
35 "Turn off the sound" button
37 X-ray cousin, briefly
38 Auspices
41 Nanny —
42 Penny

ACROSS

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4 Hilton alternative
9 Fragrant wood
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16 Fuming
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18 Gyroscopic toy
20 Archery projectile
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44 Division word
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47 Be lenient

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52 Proverbial backbreaker for a camel
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63 Arctic solar phenomenon
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68 Kindle download
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72 Letters after thetas
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